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## Easterner, Vol. 28, No. 22

Associated Students of Eastern Washington University

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# The EASTERNER

Vol. 28, No. 22

Eastern Washington State College

Cheney, Wash.

Thursday, April 7, 1977

## Rising Tuition Costs For State

### Erickson Discusses Increase

By Linda Townsend

As in the past, the spectre of rising tuition costs again haunt students and legislators alike. State officials insist that tuition must be increased to meet rising costs and students remain adamantly against the increase.

In a recent interview, Pierce County Representative, Phyllis Erickson, chairman of the House Committee on Higher Education discussed the problem.

In 1972, the State Senate asked the Council for Postsecondary Education (CPE) to conduct a study on tuition costs at the state universities, colleges and community colleges, and to establish a fair method for setting tuition costs.

At that time, the CPE determined that tuition increases were tied to other factors such as oil costs, inflation and management practices. They also studied tuition percentages across the country.

The CPE study said that students attending the University of Washington and Washington State University should pay 25 per cent of the cost of their education, students at state colleges should pay 20 per cent, and students at the community colleges should pay 16 per cent.

"I don't know the exact figures," Erickson said, "but we

are now considerably below these figures. The highest one is now somewhere below 19 per cent."

During the committee hearings held in February, Erickson said that two things were made clear. First students did not want an increase in tuition and secondly, if there had to be an increase, they wanted it in dollar amounts, not percentages.

Furthermore, students wanted the amounts put into the statutes. Students seem to fear tuition being set by an outside factor—that is, being set by people other than the elected legislators. In the amended House Bill 312, elected officials are setting the amounts, rather than the governor-appointed CPE, according to Erickson.

At the present time, resident students enrolled in programs other than medicine and dentistry at the U of W and WSU, pay \$564 per year. That figure would increase for resident undergraduates to \$686 and for resident graduate students to \$770.

EWSC, CWSC and WWSC resident undergraduate students would go from \$507 per year to \$620. Tuition for resident graduate students would increase from \$567 to \$689.

At the community college level, tuition would increase from \$249 per year to \$299.

The recommendations of the CPE are in House Bill 312. The above figures are from the amended version of that bill, a copy of which is on file in the Easterner office.

If House Bill 312 passes, these increases will take effect over the next two school years.

Erickson, who supports a four year phase-in, said that the CPE recommended a two year phase-in. In this way, the tuition would be increased by half the amount the first year and then increased the rest of the way the second year.

For instance, at Eastern, tuition for the 77-78 school year would be \$563 and for the 78-79 year, \$620.

"I support the four year phase-in, but if I can't get that, I'd rather have the two year phase-in rather than all at one time," said Erickson.

According to Erickson, if there is not a tuition increase, the taxpayers will have to pay the bill in whatever way the state can get the money, or services will have to be cut.

"Tuition is a user tax," Erickson said. "The users of the colleges pay tuition."

When asked about students on financial aid and how the increases would affect them, Erickson said that the cost of financial aid is figured into the increase.

Although the Higher Education Committee has recommended that 24 per cent of the increase be used for financial aid, Erickson said that the Appropriation Committee which writes the budget must allocate the financial aid funds through the budget process.

Erickson was asked if there was any chance of getting university status for the state colleges. She said that the main opposition to this was increased cost, since state universities carry higher tuition costs.



Phyllis Erickson, chairperson of the House Committee on Higher Education, supports a four-year phase-in of a tuition increase, but will support a two-year phase-in if necessary rather than a one-time increase. (Photo: Dan Townsend)

## Revamping Causes Clash

By Nancy Greer

EWSC staff members clashed over a proposed revamping of the current administrative organizational system at Monday's meeting of the Academic Senate.

Senate Chairman Grant Smith, professor of English, opened the two-hour discussion on a joint recommendation proposed by EWSC President H. George Frederickson and an ad hoc committee.

The ad hoc committee, chaired by Executive Vice Pres. Philip Marshall, included Dr. Smith, Dr. Helen Westrum (Home Economics), Dr. John Douglas (Chemistry), Dr. Charles Baumann, college librarian, Jerry Howe, A.S. president, and Zack Luck, A.S. legislator.

Marshall was unable to attend the Senate meeting, but Frederickson and other members of the committee were on hand to explain the fine points of the proposal.

### Indian Week

No, it is not vacation, and it is not time for finals. It is Indian Awareness Week. And there is no better time than now to become aware of the plight of the American Indian.

Not only will it be a chance to get to know more about Indians but also to see them in action on both Friday and Saturday nights, at 8 at the PUB Friday and at the Pavilion Saturday. At that time, a War Dance contest will be held. The contestants, both young and old, will be dancing for \$2,000 in prize money.

Having little to do with Indian traditions, but a lot to do with Indians, will be the National Women's Basketball Championships and also a men's tournament. The women's tourney will be held Wednesday through Saturday at the Pavilion, and the men's tourney will go from Friday to Sunday at Phase II. Both tournaments are sure to be exciting.

Basically, the reorganization would:

—Discontinue the position of Vice Pres. for Academic Affairs, Dean of Graduate Studies, Assoc. Dean of Graduate Studies, Dean of Undergraduate Studies, Dean of Continuing Education, Dean of Academic Services and Assoc. for College Relations.

—Assign a Provost for Academic Affairs to oversee the graduate and undergraduate programs, assisted by a Vice Provost, an Assistant Provost for Administration and an Assistant Provost for Research.

—Rename the Vice Pres. for Student Services as Provost for Student Services.

—Reserve the title "Dean" for the principal supervisor of a major academic unit, such as a school or college.

A major aspect of the reorganization would be a downshifting of authority to the academic deans. Frederickson said that in this way, many problems can be solved without having to go through Showalter Hall.

Frederickson noted after the meeting that all suggestions will be taken into consideration. "I feel fairly good about it and picked up some good feedback," he said.

According to Frederickson, the committee will investigate several major points raised at the meeting, including cost analysis, the positions of the Black and Indian study programs, re-introducing the graduate title back into the Provost's office, and listing Financial Aid under Academic Affairs or Student Services.

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## L.T.A. Meets Criticism

As everyone knows, an increasing number of unmarried couples are opting to live together. According to the U.S. Department of the Census, there was an eightfold increase in the Living-Together Arrangement (LTA) between 1960 and 1970. Today, LTA is a national trend, said "Reader's Digest" in a recent news release.

Author Louise Montague, who has written two books about divorce, doesn't think LTA is such a good idea. In the April issue of "Reader's Digest," she said, "When you demand nothing of a relationship, that's often exactly what you get."

According to Montague, people often enter into a Living-Together Arrangement for the very reasons that they should avoid one. An unwillingness to accept responsibility is one compelling motivation for LTA, since it skirts the obligations of marriage. But this lack of responsibility frequently means that one or both partners will be hurt.

A need for security is another reason people live together. Montague pointed out that this reasoning is faulty. "You have no security of any kind. You stand a good chance of being replaced by a younger version of yourself," she said. "And as for free rent, that's no security either. Security is owning the building."

An LTA is particularly damaging when children are on the scene, stated Montague. "What the mother and her companion view as a marvelous, free life-style, a child could see as a freaky embarrassment," she said. "It's a difficult situation all around, since the male has no real

parent authority, the female sacrifices respect and the child realizes his home doesn't conform to the norm."

"There are valid standards of judgment which come from confidence in yourself and your values," said Montague. "To accept a living pattern that goes against your better judgment is to chip away at your personal freedom."



The Marshall Tucker Band is coming! When? Tuesday, Apr. 12 at the Pavilion. Guests will include former members of the Allman Brothers, Sea Level. Tickets are on sale at the PUB Information Desk. (Promotion.)





What else could you ask for? Clear skies and warm weather. Obviously, these two ladies knew when to take advantage of the combination. (Photo: Dan Townsend)

## Decimal Grading Considered

By Teresa Hiatt

The teacher hands back the papers and you experience the moment most scholars dread—test results. A quick glance at the paper reaffirms a belief in miracles and in black and white it reads B.

But what does a B really mean in terms of academic achievement and performance?

That has been one of the questions before the Undergraduate Affairs Council since last fall (1976). The council consists of nine faculty members, three student positions (two of which are vacant) and one administrative representative.

After examining the current grading system, they have voted to adopt the decimal grading system and their proposals have been forwarded to the Academic Senate to be voted on.

Under the new system, instead of receiving a B, the student would get a 3.0. According to Henry-York Steiner, dean of General, Special and Undergraduate Studies, the new system would give a more accurate description of a student's achievements.

### Reasons For Change

Steiner, who is the administrative representative for the Council, outlined several reasons for the change.

"For one thing, it would greatly increase the choice of grades and

it would also slow the rate of grade inflation," he said. "It's really fairer because it more accurately describes a student's achievements and it would make the course grade more equivalent with the cumulative grade point average."

Grade inflation in simple terms means that grades are not worth what they used to be worth. "What used to be a C is now a B," said Steiner, who is also an associate professor of English.

A questionnaire sent to faculty members outlined the two grading systems under proposal.

The decimal system, such as the University of Washington's implemented during summer quarter of 1976, requires grades be expressed numerically, to the tenth of a grade point if desired. Letter grades might be indicated but only numeric grades would be reported on transcripts.

Another system that was under discussion was to follow the example of the Graduate Council and attach a plus or minus to the usual grades of A, B or C, etc.

The response from the 129 faculty members who returned the questionnaire was 74 per cent in favor of adopting the grade change and 26 per cent against.

### Narrow Margin

The plus and minus system was narrowly favored by a 55 per cent to 44 per cent margin. Of the faculty members responding, 116 said they would use the system uniformly and 13 said they would not. Questionnaires were sent out to all departments.

"The Undergraduate Affairs Council postponed making a grade choice such as the Graduate Council's in favor of checking on a broader view," said Steiner.

According to Steiner, the Council has approved the decimal system and has submitted it to the Academic Senate for approval.

Steiner said that one advantage of the decimal system was that it allowed all three systems of grading to work. "Professors that prefer the A, B, C, etc. grades can give students straight 4.0, 3.0, 2.0, etc. Those that want the plus or minus can use 3.5, 2.5, etc., and those that want to be more precise can do that also (3.7, 3.6)."

A.S. President Jerry Howe contacted the student body President of the University of Washington to find out how those students felt.

"I talked with Chris Pearson, the student body President and he said the students were having problems with the system," said Howe. "Students felt they were getting lower grades."

### System's Disadvantage

Howe said that students were in competition with students from other schools for grades and that they would be at a comparative disadvantage when using the decimal system if it is not widely accepted.

According to Steiner, the students that would be hurt most would be the ones with marginal grades. "The ones hurt will be those who get by with the skin of his or her teeth. They will get a 3.7 or a 3.9 (B's) rather than a 4.0 (A)," he said.

"This, translated into the overall cumulative grade point average, will make it more accurate. It will also lower the cumulative grade point average," said Steiner.

Student input on the grade point question is to be polled by a possible question on the spring quarter A.S. ballot, according to Howe.

Students who would like to voice an opinion on the subject of the decimal system should attend the next A.S. meeting to be held April 11 in Pub 3B.



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## Potpourri

### Shoplifter Bites Back

(U. of I. Argonaut) "Since we're neighbors, let's be friends" certainly wasn't observed by one girl in Moscow's Safeway store May 17 as she bit an employee on the forearm while attempting to shoplift.

Terry Hayden, employee, received multiple lacerations while attempting to detain Maryse Jakubowski, a University of Idaho non-matriculated student, as she was walking out of the store with some unpaid-for goodies.

Hayden's lacerations were "just short" of requiring stitches, he said.

"Stealing from the capitalistic system is a way of getting back the excess stolen profits. It's a redistribution of wealth. I don't feel guilty, just unlucky to be caught," said Jakubowski about the incident.

### Woman Sues "Hustler"

(UPI) It appears Larry Flynt, publisher of Hustler magazine, is in hot water again.

The woman who posed in 1930 for Grant Wood's classic painting "American Gothic" wants \$10 million from Hustler for running a reproduction of the painting showing her topless.

Nan Wood Graham, 77, the sister of the artist, filed the suit in Los Angeles Superior Court last Friday, claiming "severe shock and mental anguish" as a result of seeing the picture.

Graham posed as the stern-looking woman standing alongside a farmer with a pitchfork.

"I feel I have been dragged through the gutter," said Graham, who also sued Playboy, Look magazine, the National Broadcasting Co. and Johnny Carson, entertainer, for using edited versions of "American Gothic."

### Terminal Sex

(ZNS) A bizarre sex practice kills up to 300 Americans each year, a doctor at Michigan State University reports.

Doctor Myron Faber says "terminal sex" usually involves a man hanging himself by the neck to enhance sexual gratification during masturbation. Releasing the noose at the last moment before unconsciousness allegedly increases sensations, but a slight miscalculation often means death.

Faber's research indicates that 80 percent of those killed in the practice are between 14-and 22-years old.

### Stockbroker Turned Priest

(AP) A former stockbroker, 65-year-old Henry Brennan, was ordained as a Roman Catholic priest April 2 in Milwaukee.

Father Brennan's three daughters, four sons and 22 of his 23 grandchildren flew in from New Jersey for the ordination and first Mass held April 3. Two of the youngsters received first communion from their grandfather.

Father Brennan had been a successful stockbroker with a six-figure annual income. His interest in religious orders began in 1971, two years after he lost one of his sons and his wife in less than a week.

### Bozo The Bear

(SEATTLE TIMES) Washington state has a television star in its midst—Bozo the grizzly bear, co-star of NBC's Wednesday night series "Grizzly Adams."

Born and bred just outside Sequim, Bozo, a she-bear, is a veteran of many motion pictures, including "Waub, King of the Grizzlies" and the original "Grizzly Adams" movie.

Included in Bozo's acting repertoire are lying on top of a human, turning a spit over a campfire, carrying logs and cooking fish.

Bozo's home on the Olympic Game Farm houses nearly 220 animals, most of them "stars," on its 86 acres. The Game Farm is open daily to the public from April through Oct. Guided tours include a walk through the animal areas, a look at indoor and outdoor filming areas and a tour of the prop barn.

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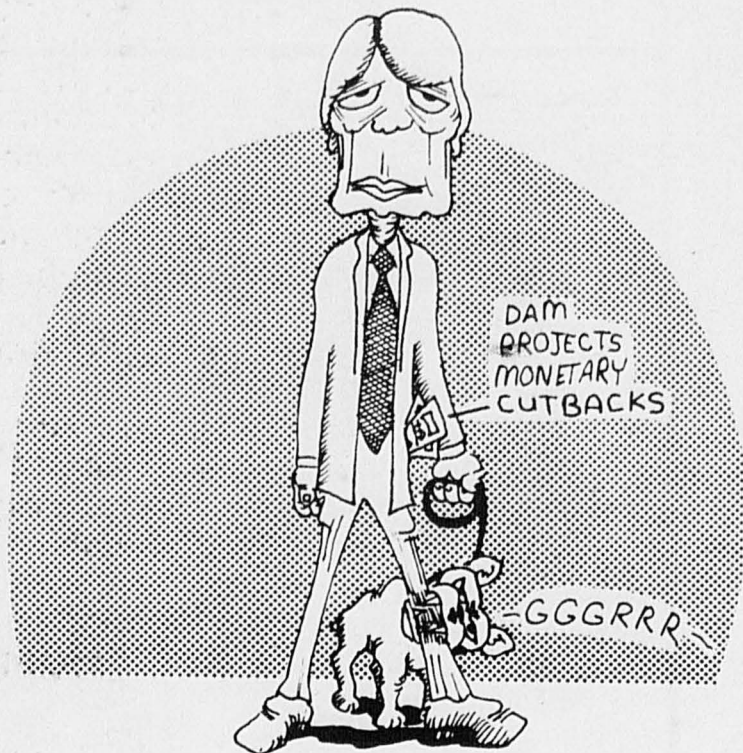
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# Editorials Letters

## CARTER OUT WALKING THE CONGRESS



M.F. Moulton

### Guest Editorial

## Chicano Education Wanted

By Cynthia Gallegos

The Chicano Committee is seeking to organize a Chicano Education Program geared toward meeting the needs of a many-faceted and multi-leveled cultural group.

The historical development of the Hispanic culture in the West and the unique character of this diverse culture of Mexican descent in the U.S. has led to a variety of "self-referent terms," which range from Chicano and

Mestizo to Spanish and Mexican-American.

The Chicano Education Program proposes to better define the Chicano population on campus, and our basic assumption is that "Chicano," like many other self-referent terms, is cultural, not racial, in its definition. Its definition lies in the systematic examination of commonly shared cultural factors among the whole Chicano population.

Terms like Mexican, Mexican-American, Spanish-American, and Spanish-surnamed, while defining perhaps some aspects of the development of the Chicano culture in the U.S., may be too restrictive in relation to developing a broader, more comprehensive understanding of the cultural differences and similarities or needs of the Chicano people.

The Chicano Education Committee hopes to establish a dynamic and viable educational program, including recruitment, career counseling and job opportunities for Chicanos, plus we hope to establish an educational program of studies which will meet the needs of the Chicano population at EWSC.

We include, of course, all peoples of Mexican, Spanish, or Spanish and Indian descent in this cultural group, and do encourage your support, participation, and presence at our next meeting, April 12 at 2:00 p.m. in the second floor of Monroe Hall. We will be discussing plans for recruitment and where we must go from here.

La Raza!  
Mejicano!  
Espanol!  
Latino!  
Hispano!  
Chicano!

or whatever I call myself,  
I look the same,  
I feel the same,  
I cry and sing the same."  
(\*From Rodolfo Gonzales, am Joaquin / Yo soy Jouquin New York, 1972)

### Foster Parents

Children's Home Society of Washington, a local child welfare agency, is in the process of recruiting specialized foster homes for adolescents.

The agency is looking for flexible families who can provide the basic needs for troubled teenagers. A strong support system is provided for each family.

If you are interested in being a foster family, please call the agency at 747-4174 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. and ask for Veronica or Kathy.

### Tax Day

Dear Editor;

As we approach another Tax Day (April 15), there are a couple of bills pending in the House of Representatives which will be of interest to many students and faculty members of Eastern Washington State College.

Some 54 million Americans are hit with an income tax penalty of up to 20 per cent because they are single, or because they are married with both partners working. The Committee of Single Taxpayers (CO\$T) has been working for several years to eliminate this inequity. To accomplish this goal, Rep. Ed Koch has again introduced HR 850 in the House Ways and Means Committee.

Also pending in Ways and Means is HR 84, introduced by Rep. Herb Harris, which would make a beginning toward income tax equality for renters, similar to what has for so long been available to homeowners.

Anyone interested in more information about these bills is urged to send a long, self-addressed stamped envelope to me at the address below, mentioning that this letter was read in the Easterner. Thank you.

Lee Spencer  
Box 4330  
Arlington, Virginia 22204

### A Poem

Dear Editor:

Of all the poets available at Eastern, how did you manage to come up with Jiffy Macarone?

Keep it up — but find better.  
George Thomas

### Correspond

Dear Editor:

I'm writing this letter in the hopes that you might be of assistance to me.

I'm currently confined in a minimum security prison here in Ohio for burglary. I am aware of the difference of right and wrong and I am not a chronic offender.

I have no family contact and at times, to be quite honest, I get somewhat lonely in the two years I've been confined.

I lived in Cheney, my whole life or until 1973. It is my hopes and prayer that you will place my name in your paper so I might receive some correspondence from home.

I am 25 years old, have brown hair, am 5'11" tall, have hazel eyes. My interests are many; the outdoors, sports, astrology, most any kind of music. I truly hope that you can help me in this matter. I anxiously await good news.

Richard Kessler  
143 059 Box 69  
London, Ohio 43140

## Vet's Corner

By Dan Stanton

A recent news release from the Veterans' Administration states, "For those students continuously enrolled through summer, their last check issued under the present prepayment system will be on May 1, 1977, for the month of May. The students' next check for the month of June, will be issued on July 1, 1977. Students enrolled through the partial month of June will receive payment during the latter part of June or early in the following month."

The legislation that brought about this change also brought serious problems to those veterans who depend on their G.I. Bill every month to make ends meet.

For those of you who will be affected there are several things to do. Howard Young, director of Spokane County Veteran Affairs, is the guest speaker, Apr. 12, 1977, at 6 p.m., in the second floor conference room of Monroe Hall, at the Vet's Co-op General Committee Meeting. Young can tell you how to get aid through his office.

Support the ongoing Vet's Co-op Maui Raffle. All proceeds will go to our loan fund to make \$50 loans to members attending EWSC during summer quarter, and then to scholarship fund for \$100 scholarships winter quarter.

Join the Vet's Co-op. Applications are in 309 Showalter through Vern Burch, campus director.

You can apply for a loan from the Veterans Administration, which takes some time to get, or use your ingenuity to help yourself.

As President of the Vet's Co-op I believe that, "WORKING TOGETHER WE CAN DO BETTER."

## The EASTERNER

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## Campus Safety

Gerry Donen, director of IMC in Kennedy Library, called Campus Safety at 3:45 p.m. Mar. 17 and requested that police remove a student from the Audio Room because he was "disturbing the peaceful use of that room by other students."

Donen had asked the student to leave and he had refused. When Officer Farmer and Lieut. Montague arrived at the premises, the student was listening to records. Being addressed by Montague, the suspect said, "I don't know you at all." When shown police I.D., he said, "I still don't know you." After being asked to leave again, the student said, "You are violating my rights, you have no right to do this, I am doing nothing, you can't make me leave." He replaced the earphones on his head by slapping away Montague's hand.

The student again refused to leave and was verbally abusive... the student was advised that he could still leave peacefully.

The student ran around a table positioning himself against a wall, and refused to leave. He was again advised. He then flailed his arms wildly, striking Officer Farmer, record shelves and several pieces of equipment. He was restrained but continued to fight, was handcuffed and carried out to the police van, where he was advised he was under arrest for trespass and advised of his Constitutional Rights. He screamed throughout.

The student was booked at the Cheney Police Department and was later transported to the Spokane County-City Jail in lieu of bail in the amount of \$750.

While in jail awaiting transportation, the suspect stated he thought suicide would be the answer. Spokane County Mental Health was contacted and requested that they contact the suspect at the jail in Spokane. ★★★★★

Robin Drake, 722 Seventh Street, notified police of unknown individual(s) in her apartment at 3:50 a.m. Mar. 24.

Investigation revealed some unknown person(s) entered her apartment, turned off the lights on the front porch, and removed her dog from a leash and locked it on the back porch.

Search of the interior and exterior had negative results. However, the TV was on in the living room, the stereo was playing upstairs and suspect(s) used one fifth of Prince Alexis Vodka, one pint of Prince Alexis Vodka, one fifth of extra-dry vermouth and a box of Pop Tarts.

Numerous belongings were taken from the apartment.

The Cheney Police Department removed fingerprints from bottles and glasses utilized by the suspect(s).



# Entertainment

## Guthrie And Group Fantastic

By Gretchen Glass

"Good mornin' America, how are ya?" Spokane's reply to this famous lyric was its rousing ovations given to singer/song-writer Arlo Guthrie, after his performance Friday night in the Opera House.

Actually, who really appeared in Spokane was more than just Guthrie, but also the talents of his excellent back-up group, Shenandoah. Both shared the stage in two hours of what could only be described as fantastic.

Guthrie started the concert with

a few of his own songs in the familiar story-telling style, enhanced by Shenandoah's accompaniment, blending the two together in four-part harmony and occasional instrumentals.

It has been said that Guthrie's charm and infinite wit have led him to the top, and his performance Friday night was no exception. He displayed a certain knack in relating to his audiences, whether it was during a song or after.

Several of Guthrie's song-stories left the audience in

stitches, as he told humorous tales of giant clams and motorcycles. What made each song so uniquely interesting was the small costume changes by Guthrie and his group. Different hats representing the theme of each song were worn by Shenandoah and Guthrie. This change in costume was not only funny but effective as well.

"I don't wanna die...just wanna ride my motorcy-cle," cried Guthrie during this famous tune, which, of course, included a 10-minute introduction before the song and 20-minute monologue during it.

Midway through the concert, Guthrie slipped back stage and let Shenandoah show their wares in a miniconcert performance. The majority of their songs were religious, including the popular "Someday Soon," noticeably pleasing the audience with their enthusiasm and superior stage presence.

Joining the group after a brief intermission, Guthrie continued his fine performance, which included two standing ovations by the Spokane audience. During one encore, Guthrie performed a show-stopping rendition of the well-known, "Amazing Grace," leading the audience to their final applause, ending the concert in Guthrie style.

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## Poetic License

**The Robin's presence is a sign of Spring. When I was a student at Gonzaga University, 1973, one Spring afternoon, while waiting for my ride, I was watching a robin dance about. This brought back how I used to lie on the grass and watch Robins. Then, this Spring Poem came to mind.**

### Robin's World

A Robin listens for a worm,  
Hearing but that sound it seems;  
Listening very carefully.

Tilting his head from side to side,  
Spotting out the site,  
Without his eyes to guide,  
Bringing up a bite.

Another sound startles him.  
Lifting his head with a grin,  
Pausing with a moment's care,  
Seeing if he need beware.

All comes to ease around his world  
To return, head atwirl.  
Listening for the worm to skeral. (\*)

Dan Stanton (c)

(\* skeral - sound a worm makes, heard by a Robin.)

## BLACK SUNDAY

### It could be tomorrow!



Paramount Pictures Presents a Robert Evans production a John Frankenheimer film starring Robert Shaw, Bruce Dern, Marthe Keller "Black Sunday" co-starring Fritz Weaver and Bekim Fehmiu. Music Scored by John Williams, Director of Photography John A. Alonzo, A.S.C., Executive Producer Robert L. Rosen, Based on the Novel by Thomas Harris, Screenplay by Ernest Lehman, Kenneth Ross and Ivan Moffat, Produced by Robert Evans, Directed by John Frankenheimer, Services by Connaught Productions, In Color



Read the Bantam paperback Panavision, A Paramount Picture



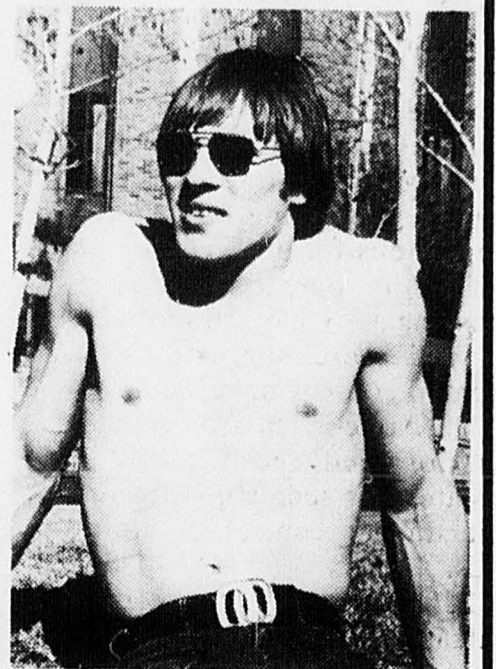
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## Sound Off

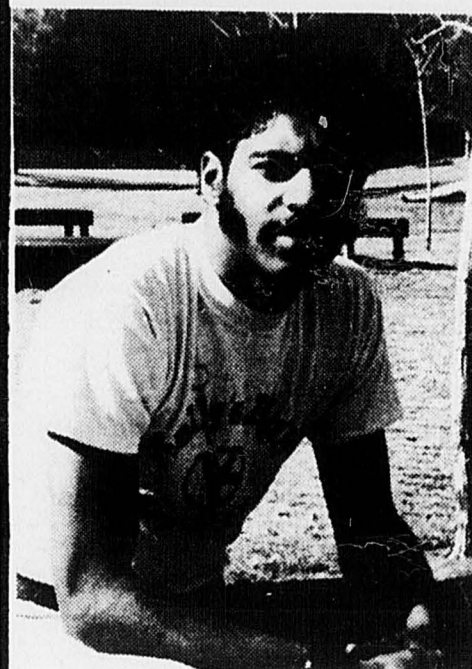
Since there's an Easter Bunny, why are there Easter eggs?



**Nita Clum, Undecided, Freshman:** Because the Easter Chicken is unable to get around, so she gave the job to the Easter Bunny.



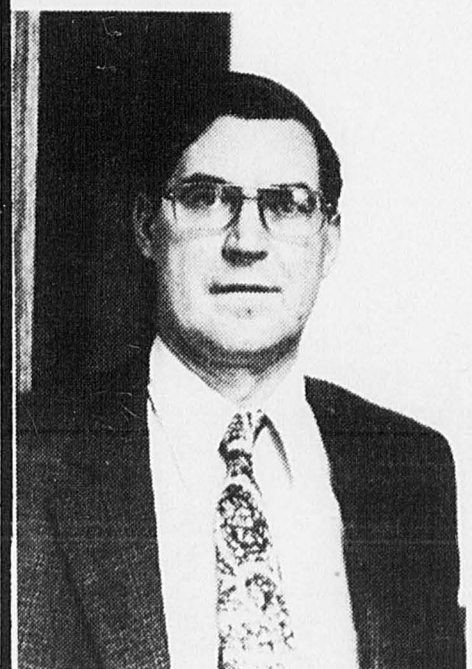
**Steve Shumski, Business, Freshman:** It's an Easter Beagle you fool! An Easter Beatle!



**Phillip Morrow, Business, Sophomore:** The Bunny must like to see the little kids look for them.



**Linda Hag, P.E., Freshman:** Well, somewhere along the line, somebody must have gotten their lines crossed!



**Beu Sims, Prof., Mathematics:** Since the premise that an Easter Bunny exists is false, one may make any conclusion he pleases (e.g.  $2+2=5$ ); so why not the existence of Easter eggs for our merchants to peddle?



**Lisa Tahkeal, Education, Junior:** Easter is a good time to give the egg as a part of friendship, since it seems to be plentiful.



## Annual Awards

# Network Big Winner

By Ed Kefgen

The Fourth Annual Academy Awards were issued last Monday night with MGM's "Network," Warner Brother's, "All The President's Men," and United Artists, "Rocky," taking the most awards, respectively.

## Proposal Asked

By Tom Atkinson

Constitutional revisions, an athletic funding proposal, and electing a committee to contact the State Legislature were main topics of Monday's A.S. Legislature meeting.

The constitutional revisions, which include credit-hour qualification and salary changes for the A.S. president, were briefly discussed and will be considered at later meetings.

The athletic funding proposal includes the earmarking of 100 campus jobs for athletes, funding of Pavilion operations, and establishing an Athletic Board. Also included were suggestions for potential sources of revenue.

The Athletic Board proposal was not well received by the legislators, as such a board would limit student control of athletic funds.

The Intercollegiate Athletic Evaluation Committee's proposal would be asking for about a 300 per cent increase in funds.

Art Martin, SARB Chairman, said, "With the proposal they have now, all other clubs and organizations will be forced to operate with less money."

Close to the meeting's end, Louis Musso (A.S. Legislative guest) requested that a committee be formed to contact the State Legislature to urge the passage of House Bill 1102, a bill designed to give student associations more control of student money.

It seems it is easier to make a movie about a folksy boxer than it is to decipher and make coherent subjects like Watergate and the dealings of corporations...and so, "Rocky" won the Best Picture award.

Along with Best Picture, "Rocky," also emerged with Best Editing and Best Director (John G. Avildson), giving it a total of three awards. Sylvester Stallone, nominated for Best Actor and Best Screenplay in "Rocky," was disappointed on both counts, possibly because newcomers, like himself, are less considered.

"Network" took four awards, including Best Actor (Peter Finch, the first to receive an award posthumously), Best Actress (Faye Dunaway), Best Screenplay, and Best Supporting Actress (Beatrice Straight) After seeing "Network," one couldn't help but wonder what kind of retaliation the TV industry would take to slam the movie presented (possibly not airing the Academy Awards?)

"All The President's Men" also received four awards, including Jason Robards as Best Supporting Actor, playing the editor for the Washington Post, and William Goldman, winning the Best Screenplay adaptation. Best Sound Recording and Art Direction were also achieved by the crew of "All The President's Men."

An unscheduled appearance of Muhammed Ali's ego either livened or distracted the presentation when Ali disrupted Stallone with accusations that Stallone had stolen his script for the film biography, "The Greatest." Ali and Stallone then began to spar playfully, so everyone could see that even stars can become children.



# CLOSER LOOK

By Gretchen Glass

April showers could bring May flowers but, according to Jim Marshall, Assistant Professor of Physics at EWSC, most of those flowers will be biting the dust this season.

Probably, one of the most frightening realizations for farmers around the country is the constant disappearance of precipitation, causing severe crop failures, effecting the entire nation.

Marshall bases his conclusions on extensive research, funded by the John Deere Company, which charted various drought cycles as far back as the 1800's.

The last cycle, lasting 10 years, will probably be repeated during the 70's, and according to Marshall, could also last a decade.

If Marshall's hypothesis is correct, he feels "we can predict general agricultural climates that will prevail through, perhaps, a decade in advance."

Marshall's conclusion is warranted by his four year research "in dusty corners of libraries, hauling out old stuff that no one had looked at in eons," he said in a recent interview from the Seattle Times.

Reaching down to the roots of drought cycles, Marshall has searched through military reports, accounts of settlers and even sizes of sheep herds. By determining the size of the herds, Marshall could then distinguish the causes for the variations, possibly stemming from the density of grass each year.

If drought conditions continue, there will be more than just shortages in food, quality will go down and prices will soar. Cash crops will become a thing of the past, with farmers hoping to break even.

But Marshall is not predicting all-out drought conditions. He feels the possibility of a small amount of precipitation is possible.

"Nine out of 11 years, we have had below average precipitation, but don't mix that up with drought ... they're not the same thing," he said.

"I've been saying since January that I was expecting rain in the spring," he said. "And I think I'll buy a ski ticket for next winter. It

probably won't be a great skiing winter, but there should be enough."

Although Marshall expects rain, he still expresses concern for the future outlook in the Northwest. "If history repeats itself, we could be in a very serious situation," he concluded.

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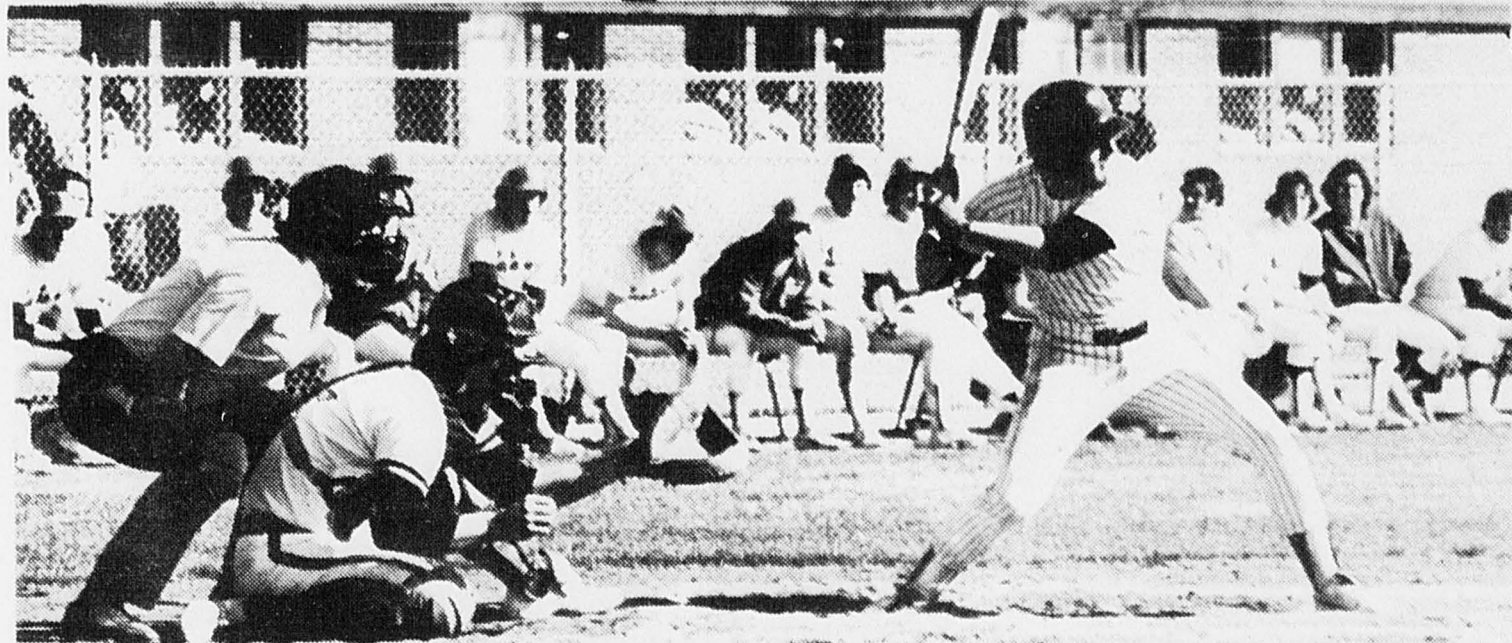
Hi FELLA, NEW IN TOWN?

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Mike Moulton



# Sports



An unknown (unfortunately) Eagle takes his cut against Pacific Lutheran University Monday. The Eagles came away with a win and a loss. (Photo: Jennifer La Pointe)

## Eagles Inconsistent At Home

By Dennis Welsh

Explosions can be a vice-versa affair as the Eagle baseball squad found out Monday.

The Eastern diamond-men played host, in a double-header, to the Lutes of Pacific Lutheran University.

The warm-afternoon sun brought out a good-sized crowd of 200 who had a lot to applaud about in the first game.

The Eagles bombarded P. L. U. 8-1 in the first game of the afternoon, thanks to the pitching effort of John Pettoello, and the long-ball hitting of Barry Pottenroth.

Pettoello really had a fine day, holding the Lutes to just one run and four hits and setting a new school strike-out record for seven-inning games with 11 strike-outs. The Eagle hurler leads the team in strike-outs for the year and is a great prospect for the future.

But, Pettoello wasn't the only one having a great game for EWSC. In the warm weather, as center fielder, Pottenroth smashed a three-run homer in the first inning, which he later followed up with a triple and a single.

Pottenroth helped the Eagles explode in the first inning, getting six runs across the plate before

P.L.U. could stop the action. The Lutes came back with their only run in the top of the second, scoring off a pair of singles and an error.

Eastern put some more icing on the cake in the fourth inning, getting the final two runs across.

The 8-1 shellacking the Eagles gave Pacific Lutheran was a pretty impressive win, but as the afternoon wore on, Eastern soon found out that the Lutes weren't impressed.

Whatever went right for the Eagles in the first game, sure reversed itself in the second.

P.L.U. was the first to get on the scoreboard in the second game, scoring a run off a sacrifice fly, in the second inning. This proved to be the only scoring for a while, as both teams dug in on defense. But, in the fifth inning, P.L.U. did a reverse explosion on Eastern and jumped in for five big runs, the majority coming off a three-run homer.

Eastern pitcher, Dean Hinchliffe, was replaced by Miles

Marquez, but P.L.U. wasn't done yet.

Down 6-0, Eastern came back for a run in the bottom of the fifth, which proved to be the only Eagle score of the game. The Lutes, however, were not through, picking up one final run in the top of the sixth. Eastern was unable to surmount an attack, due to strong pitching, P.L.U. winning the contest 7-1.

In some past action; Wednesday, March 30, the Eagles traveled to Walla Walla, to visit a strong Whitman College team, in a double header. Eastern had a bad day, at the plate, and dropped both games to the Whits. Whitman beat the Eagles 3-0 in the first game, and 3-2 in the second.

Tomorrow and Saturday, the Eagles play host to Western Washington State College. These are the team's first league games, since playing Central, and an important one in the outcome of the EvCo standings. Game time Friday is 3 p.m., and 10 a.m. on Saturday.

## Rohrer Competes At Nat's

By Brien Lautman

Jan Rohrer, Eastern Washington's only representative to the 1977 AIAW National Championships at Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant, Mich., returned home last weekend with a little more insight into national competition and a little more knowledge as to what to compete on, at national level.

Rohrer finished the competition in 68 place, but according to her coach, Maxine Davis, it was her balance beam that dropped her to the middle of the pack.

"Jan blew her beam routine," said Davis, "and you just can't blow your beam performance and expect to do well."

Rohrer did, however, come up with some sparkling performances in her other routines as she scored an 8.45 bar score, while hitting an 8.35 in the vaulting event. Jan obviously had her share of troubles in the floor exercise event, as she scored a respectable but low 7.40 (for that meet) and added to her troubles with her 6.75 on the beam.

"That 6.75 dropped Jan about 20 to 25 places," said Coach Davis. "In a meet with such competition as Olympic athletes Ann Carr and Carrie Englert, you can't afford hardly a slip."

Clarion State College of Clarion, Penn., took the team title

while the all-around competition was won by Olympian Carr.

All in all, 16 teams (full teams) were qualified for the Championships, with the highest Northwest team to place being the University of Washington, which was way back in fifteenth.

"It was a tremendous opportunity for a freshman like Jan to compete in this kind of a competition," said Coach Davis. "The experience and maturity she gained is not something you can coach, rather it is a total learning experience that she could only have gotten by participation."

Coach Davis was not exactly sitting around at the Championships either, as she was voted by her fellow coaches to be chairman for an interim committee to establish an appropriating code for a small college National Gymnastics Championships.

"If the code is accepted by the AIAW Executive Committee, which meets in May," said Davis, "then a new Championship will be started for small colleges next year."

According to Davis, this will let the small schools with little or no funding for their programs compete on the same level without having to compete against the superior-funded universities.

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## Riflemen Win Again

By Brien Lautman

The Eastern Washington rifle team, victorious in its last two outings in March now prepares for the Inland Empire Conference Rifle Championships, which will be held at the University of Idaho in Moscow on Apr. 16.

According to rifle Coach Sgt. Major Naluai, the Eagle marksmen and women should have the rest of the conference looking down the Eagles' barrels.

"We're in solid for winning the conference for the sixth year in a row," said Naluai.

The EW gun team does, indeed, look as strong as it ever has and showed that strength in two matches held last month.

At the Big Sky Invitational at Montana State University in Bozeman, the Eagle varsity red team walked away with the team title by outlasting Montana State 1769-1743, while the Eastern white team was close behind in third at 1739, as EWSC thoroughly dominated the match.

Linda Herz came up with possibly the outstanding performance of the meet she recorded a 594 score out of 600 in the English event (60 shots in prone position), which also qualified her for the United States Trials in Phoenix, Ariz. this June. Suprisingly

enough, however, the Eagles managed to qualify three other team members in the same event for the June trials. Grant Young, (590) Lonnie Price (586) and Mike McFarland (585) all met the 585 qualifying mark, and led the Eagles to their romp.

Eastern also prevailed over Gonzaga University of Spokane as the Eagle varsity red team took the Zag varsity 1095-1078, while in the ROTC division, EW was again the victor over the University of Idaho by a score of 1069-1032.

Outstanding individual performances were given by Herz in the 1st Master division with a first place score of 272. Frank Todd was tops in the Marksman event (269), Charlie Odette in the Sharpshooter class was first at 273, while James Greeves grabbed the Expert class title with a 268 score.

With scores like these, it may sound a little funny when you hear Sgt. Major Naluai say that this year has been a building year, but at any rate that is the case.

"We are in a building year," he said. "We've lost a few matches this year, whereas in the last five years we've lost only five matches, but we have done well this year."

## Indians Host Tourney

Eastern Washington State College and the National Indian Activities Association (NIAA) are sponsoring, this week in the Special Events Pavilion, the National Indian Basketball Tournament.

The teams competing in the tournament come from various places in the western United States including a contingent representing EWSC.

The Eagle team is headed by EW women's star Arlene Somday, who leads a fairly young group of girls into the tournament.

"They are fairly young (mostly

### Speed To Burn

It became painfully obvious to many people that the Eastern Washington women's track team has speed to burn as the Eagle women fared well in their sprint events at The EWSC Invitational in Pasco last weekend.

The girls' next action will be Saturday at the Spokane Community College Invitational in Spokane.

If the Eagles can match their performances of last weekend in the SCC meet, they should find themselves in the thick of the action, if not miles ahead of it.

Once again, the women's speed was the determining factor for Eastern in their meet in Pasco, as Kristi Madland and Lisa Sorrell led a fast EW contingent while taking three titles between themselves.

Madland took the 100 intermediate hurdles in 15.4 while also taking the long jump title on her last jump of the day at 17'7. Sorrell coasted to her victory in the 400-meter dash in 58.3, but still has plenty of speed left, as she had been as low as 56.0 last year.

Eastern's 400-meter relay also blitzed the field as they cruised to a 50.4 win, while the mile relay coasted to their win in 4:03.4.

EW's Carol Ringen ran completely away from her foes as she churned her way to a 5:19.5 mile run win, as her nearest rival was almost half a minute back at 5:42.3.

freshman in high school)" said Coach Kougy Lewis, "but they are awfully quick."

The girls started competition yesterday as they went up against Nanaimo, Canada, and will play this morning at 11 if they were victorious last night. The tournament continues through this Saturday with the championship game at 5 p.m. Results of this weekend's games will appear in next week's sports.

Teams in the tournament include: Okmulgee, Okla.; Navaho, New Mex.; Warm Springs, Ore.; Lapwai, Idaho; Yarrington, Nev.; Alberta, Can.; Redlake, Minn.; Namaino, Can.; Seattle, Wash.; Flagstaff, Ariz.; and Los Angeles, Calif.

According to Lewis, the teams to beat in the tourney are Redlake, Minn., who boast two girls over the six-foot mark, while the perennial favorite is Los Angeles, who has captured the title the past two years.

The remainder of the EW team includes Debbie Jane, Susie Marchand, Charlene Boyd, Jackie Flett, Cheryl Pakootas, Sandy Seymour, Linda Jane, Eli James, Robin Wyncoop and Julie Michelle.

Coach Lewis is not sure how the girls will fare, but he does have confidence in his small but lightning-quick team.

"I really can't say how we'll do, but we could suprise some teams because of our quickness," he said.

The tournament itself is part of the Indian Awareness Week, which will run through this Sunday.

For any information on the tournament or other activities, call the Longhouse at 359-2441.



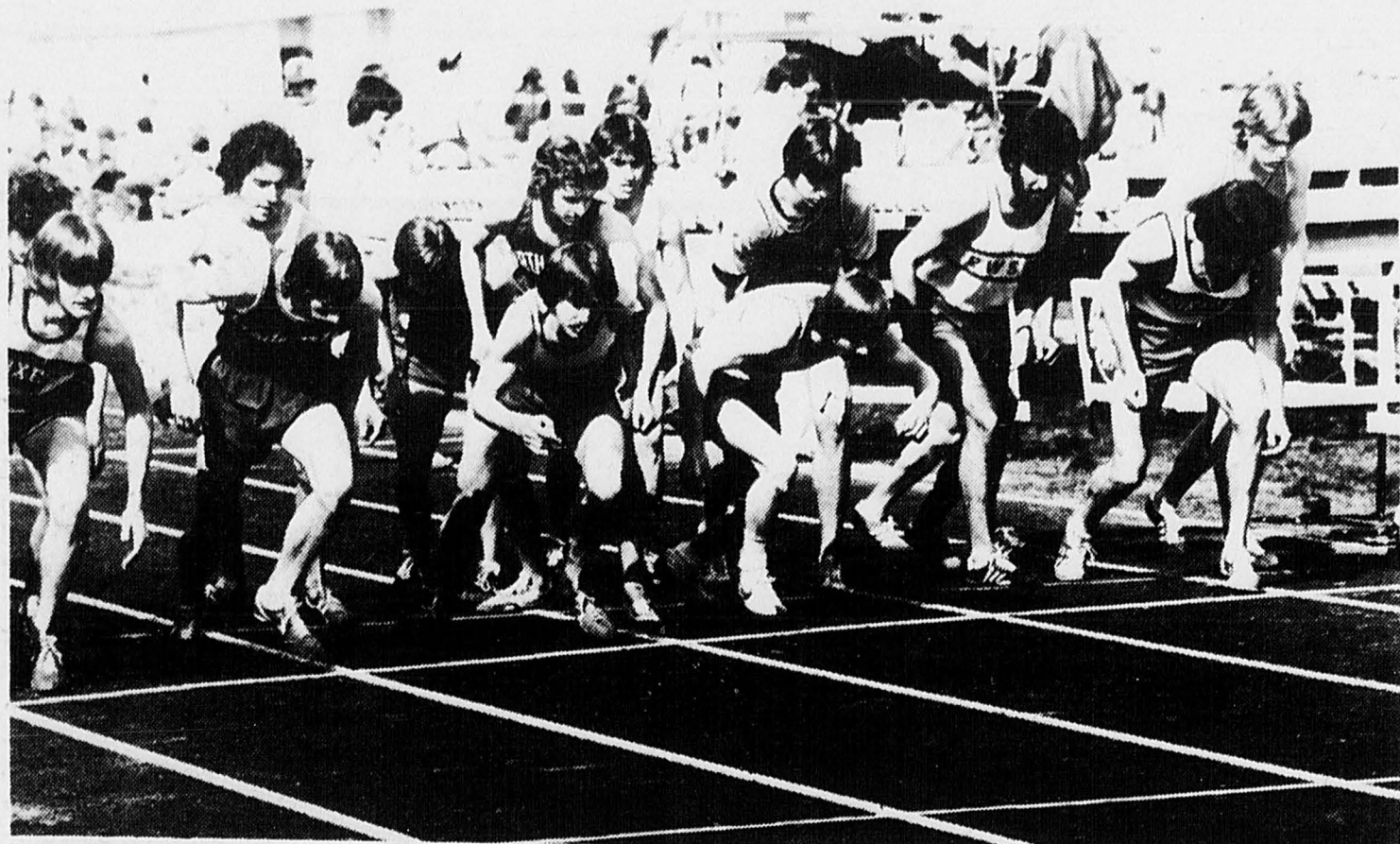
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Eagles prepare for the start of the 3-mile run event at the EWSC Invitational last weekend in Pasco. The Screammers came away looking good. (Photo: Andrew Newling)

## Sunshine And Competition

# Men's Track Off And Running

By Brien Lautman

Well, what do ya know? A little good ol' fashioned sunshine and quality competition and the Eastern Washington men's track team is off and running again, as they open defense of their EvCo and NAIA District I championships.

The Eagles kicked off their outdoor season Saturday in Pasco at Edgar Brown Stadium, where they soundly whipped the field of five teams as they swept to the unofficial title (no team scores were kept) of the EWSC Invitational.

Coach Jerry Martin and his crew, however, cannot afford to slacken their pace this Saturday when they meet Central Washington State College of Ellensburg, which should prove to be an all-out track and field war. "They're tough," said Coach Jerry Martin, "their hurdlers and sprinters are running ahead of us (time-wise), but they've got to beat us on the track, they can't beat us on paper."

"It's the kind of meet where we pull out all the stops," the EW mentor added. "It's a meet where we always post our best marks of the year."

The Eagles indeed should be ready for the Wildcats, especially after the sparkling performance in Pasco.

Leading the way for Eastern at the Tri-City meet was middle-distance man Steve Kiesel who cruised home first in the 800-meter run event in a national qualifying time of 1:52.0. Kiesel was followed closely by teammates Rich Gherts, Tom Richards and Dave Hall as the four Eagles completed a clean sweep of the event.

Other outstanding running performances came from the hurdle duo of Ritchie Tripp and Mike Flatt with Tripp finishing a strong second in the 400-meter hurdle event in 55.8, while Flatt glided to victory in the 110-meter hurdles in 15.1.

In the distance events, the Eagles came up with two solid performances with Tim Caria grabbing a second place finishing in the three-mile run (14:27.8), while Greg Myerlin toured the cinders in 4:24.1 to take third in the metric mile.

Off the track and into the confines of the oval, the EW field event participants managed to do their share of the work also as they picked up valuable points in their respective events.

Spring-man Vic White bounced his way down the runways for two victories as he captured the Triple-jump (47'11) and the long jump (23'9), while also placing a respec-

table fifth in the high-jump at 6'7. Teammate Scott Marshall finished third in the same event while clearing the same height as White but being awarded third because of fewer misses.

Iron-man Steve Lindsey managed to throw his weight around in a quite respectable way as he gave to the Eagle cause with a discus heave of 143-13 3/4 for second place, while also giving the javelin a 210-foot-4-inch ride to capture first.

Lindsey was backed in the throwing events by hammer-thrower Randy Rudin who hurled

the chain and ball 140-3 to grab a second place and complete a strong showing in the field events for EWSC.

Indeed it was a strong showing for the team's first time out this spring and that fact was very evident to Coach Jerry Martin.

"We're ahead of where I thought we'd be at this time," said Martin, "I'm pretty sure it's because of the good weather we got in January and February, we were outside quite a bit earlier this year."

## EW Men Shine On Courts

By Dennis Welsh

The EWSC men's tennis team recently opened its 1977 season and reassured all doubters that their bid for another EvCo title is serious.

Head Tennis Coach Ron Raver feels the team is getting stronger as the season progresses. "The early results are fairly good," said Raver. "We have a very good nucleus in returning players Dan Yount, Ed Williams and George Shibazaki. All three were conference champions in both singles and doubles last year for Eastern."

Eastern's next home match will be tomorrow against Montana State University. Match time is at 2:30 p.m.

The Eagles opened up the league season in Ellensburg Saturday morning, April 2, with a match against Western Washington State College, later followed by an afternoon contest with the Wildcats of Central.

The Eagles clipped Western 5 sets to 4, thanks to singles standouts Dan Yount, Ed Williams, Barry DePaoli, and Larry West. The netters also captured a doubles match with Williams and DePaoli teaming up for the win.

In the afternoon action, the Eagles had an instant replay of the morning and stopped the Wildcats also by a score of 5 sets to 4. Dan Yount, Ed Williams, Barry DePaoli and George Shibazaki

came away with the singles wins, while Steve Bowen and Yount took Eastern's only doubles win.

In other action, the Eagles hosted Whitworth on Friday, April 1, and took every match except one in both singles and doubles, clouting the Pirates 8-1.

Wednesday, Mar. 30, Eastern travelled to Moscow and Pullman, taking on a tough University of Idaho team in the morning, then travelling to W.S.U. in the afternoon. The Eagles were beaten 8-1 by the Vandals in the morning, with only Barry DePaoli coming away with a win for Eastern.

The warm afternoon brought on a tough match with Washington State University, which had the Cougars walk away with a 6-3 win.

Coach Raver has felt that one big disadvantage EWSC has had, under other teams, is the lack of indoor tennis courts. While Central, W.S.U. and others, have indoor facilities to practice in, Eastern is relegated to warm weather. Raver feels Phase IV and the indoor courts will be a definite help for the future of tennis here at Eastern.

Eastern played Spokane Community College, which is now coached by former Eastern standout Wally Heidenson, last Tuesday, but results were not available for print. Details will follow next week.

## Weather Hinders Golfers

By Dan Hill

The EWSC golf team made its opening debut in the Whitman Tourney Thursday and Friday, returning to Cheney with fourth place in the eight team, 54 hole event.

Although the Eagle squad finished a distant 98 strokes away from the winning Columbia Basin Community College team's total of 1118 strokes, Coach Kallem was not overly disappointed with his group's efforts.

"We are making progress, not very fast, but we are seeing improvements out there," Kallem remarked.

The weather was a major factor in the tournament, with cold and rain joined by high winds causing scores to soar.

Kim Hubbard of CBC seemed right at home in the foul weather conditions, shooting fine rounds of 74-73-71, taking individual scoring honors.

Monday, the Eagles met Gonzaga and Whitworth in a dual meet at the Spokane Country Club, tying Gonzaga, leaving Whitworth in the background.

Paul Stringer of Eastern and

Benjie Beck, Gonzaga, were co-medalists with scores of 76, despite the winter-roughened course. Other top scorers for EWSC were Gary Allen, 80, and Mike Managhan, 78.

Kallem reported that the team would be playing qualifying rounds Tuesday and Wednesday of this week to decide who will compete against CBCC in Pasco today at the Pasco Municipal Golf course.

Kallem noted that "As of this time, three of the spots on the team seem to be sewn down, but the other three are being hotly contested."

Stringer, Managhan and Allen hold the first three positions with seven or eight hopefuls gunning for the remaining spots.

Future tournament dates include the University of Puget Sound, in Elk, Washington, Apr. 12, giving the Eagles a chance to meet the Nor Pac foes for the first time, including Portland State, Western Washington, and arch rival Central Washington.



Ed Williams has much to smile about as he serves against the Whitworth Pirates. (Photo: Jennifer La Pointe)

## Women Look Promising

By Dennis Welsh

The tennis season is ready to get underway, and the EWSC women's tennis team looks well-balanced and promising.

The Eastern squad would have to be considered a young club, being composed of six freshmen, three sophomores, and three juniors. But head women's tennis coach, Margery Johnson, feels that this year's team has a lot of growth potential.

"We only have 12 players and are a young team, but we have depth," Johnson said.

Eastern's team opens up its first match against Central Washington State College tomorrow in Cheney, with match time being set at 2:00 p.m.

The women netters, last year, placed third in the Eastern area, losing out only to first-place W.S.U. and second-place Central.

As of this writing, final positions for top spots on the

team had not yet been chosen. Playoff berths for those positions are this week. Some players who are likely to fill top places are the returning veterans of last year: Barbara Saylor, a junior from Kent, Wash.; Vicki Hurt, a junior from El Cajon, Calif.; Sonya Herold, a sophomore out of Vallejo, Calif.; junior Kim Clark, from Patteros, Wash., and sophomore Rosemary Chubb, from Tacoma.

Both Head Coach Johnson and Assistant Coach Linda Reedy feel that this year's schedule will be a very competitive one. There will be 10 regular matches with four of those at home, followed by the Eastern area tournament at Boise, Idaho followed by the Northwest tournament at Eastern Oregon College in Ashland, Oregon.

All in all, it should prove to be a most interesting season with a young but well-balanced club.

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## The Back Side



By Gretchen Glass

This may be a small picture but the group "Sea Level" is far from small. EWSC will get the chance to hear "Sea Level," along with the Marshall Tucker Band, Apr. 12 at 8 p.m.



After seeing "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest," the feeling of mental despair was enough to put anyone into a hospital, but this week, the PUB has decided to put everyone in stitches by showing the side-splitting, "Love and Death."

Another of Woody Allen's films "dealing with anguish, despair, dread, fear, and loneliness," as he puts it, "Love and Death" glows with underlying meaning, its humor heightened by the reality behind it.

To interpret the world without the use of words is not an easy task. Michael Hennessy, mime artist, will express his interpretation of many aspects in life through the silent world of mime. Along with Hennessy is the music of Blegen and Sayer, performing Apr. 14 at 7, and again with Hennessy Apr. 15 in the PUB.



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## Goin' On

### On Campus Entertainment

**Apr. 7:** History Dept. Film, "The Middle East Spectator," 12 noon ... University of Montana Symphony Orchestra, MBRH - 3 p.m. ... Dance - EWSC in concert, Dustin Dance Studio - 8 p.m.

**Apr. 8:** Powwow by NAIA, PUB - 9 p.m. ... Dance EWSC in concert, Dustin Dance Studio - 8 p.m. ... Larry Crummer Guest Artist Recital, MBRH - 8:15 p.m.

**Apr. 9:** A.S. Movie, "Love and Death," PUB - 7:30 p.m. ... PUB New Matinee Series, featuring "Alice In Wonderland" 2 p.m. ... Dance - EWSC, Dustin Dance Studio - 8 p.m.

**Apr. 10:** A.S. Movie, "Love and Death," PUB - 7:30 p.m. ... HAPPY EASTER!

**Apr. 11:** Dave Moore Senior Art Exhibit, DOVE Gallery - through Apr. 15 ... Meridith Hill Junior Piano Recital, MBRH - 8:15 p.m.

**Apr. 12:** Coffee House, PUB 121 - 7 p.m. ... History speaker, Dr. Jere Bacharach on "Persian Miniatures," 11 a.m. ... ASCIB speaker, Marsha Michaels on "Street Lady Views Legalized Prostitution," JFK Auditorium - 11 a.m.

**Apr. 13:** A.S. Movie, "The Magic Christian," PUB - 7:30 p.m. ... Andrea Herb Junior Flute Recital, MBRH - 8:15 p.m.

**Apr. 14:** "Music of Belgen and Sayer," PUB - 7 p.m. ... Dance - EWSC ... "No Place To Be Somebody," College Theatre - 7:30 p.m.

### Off Campus Entertainment

**Apr. 13:** "Godspell," Spokane Opera House - 8 p.m.

### "At The Bars"

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Goofy's ..... Good News  
Washboard Willie's ..... Big Sky Mudflaps